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Increase Needed Two-Thirds Vote; Short By 551

Combined Campus Vote

'Yes' Votes Totaled 1611 Against 1639 'No' Votes

Students on both San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis campuses voted down the \$5 per year student fee increase this week. The two-thirds vote needed to pass the issue failed as the yes vote fell 551 short.

The San Luis Obispo campus set a new all time voting record as 2081 students voted. Percentage-wise 49.1 of the total student body voted. Yes votes had the majority at the San Luis Obispo campus, 1131 to 931, falling 243 short of the two-thirds needed.

At Kellogg-Voorhis campus the issue was soundly defeated. The yes votes totaled 478 to 702 no votes, falling 808 short of the two-thirds needed to carry. The student body turned out in force as 57.6 per cent of the students voted.

Voting Record Is Set In Election

More ballots than have ever been counted at one time on campus were tabulated this week in less than one and a half hours by the Cal Poly Special Fee Increase Election Committee.

The committee, headed by Associate Student Body Vice-President George K. Mayhew, began counting the ballots of the two-day election in Lib 206 at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday and finished tabulating the count at 1:55 p.m.

The five members of the ballot counting committee, Judy Ryman, John Lillies, Joe Crosslin, Bob Goldsmith, and Peggy Whiting, began counting the ballots less than 15 minutes after the polls officially closed at noon Wednesday.

Faculty supervisors for the election, appointed by the dean of the college, were David Montgomery and William Kirkpatrick. Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson served as election committee advisor.

Unofficial observers during the proceedings were ASB President Thomas E. Bragg, ASB Secretary Jim Clark, Tom Moore and Chick Jones.

The vote breakdown from TAMBO poll was as follows: 493 yes votes, 373 no votes, and 6 void ballots. The six void votes were declared illegal because they had been marked with pencil instead of the stipulated rubber stamp.

The breakdown of the 1,878 ballots of the Cafeteria poll was as follows: yes votes, 710; no votes, 858; and void ballots 11.

The overall breakdown registered 1133 yes votes, 931 no votes, and 17 void ballots.

The yes votes fell 243 short of the 1376 votes needed for the two-thirds majority needed for passage of the measure.

In The Bag?

A note was received by Tom Bragg, associated student body president from Jerry Fullerton, graduate manager, Kellogg-Voorhis, after the polls closed Wednesday. The note was predicting the outcome of the vote at K-V.

It stated—IT'S IN THE BAG—predicting the increase would pass easily.

The final result read: 702 no votes; 478 yes votes.

SAC REPORT

Mormen Receive Budget Adjustment

Student Affairs Council this week approved Finance Committee's recommendations to transfer \$175 from the water polo budget to swimming. The money will pay expenses for two swimmers who qualified to attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Seattle, Wash. March 22 to 26. SAC also approved a recommendation to allow Coach Dick Anderson and three other swimmers to make the trip at their own expense.

Since the NCAA invitation is not a scheduled meet, the contingent state policy for athletic competition does not apply, college officials explained.

Graduate Manager Bob Spink announced that basketball fell short of the estimated income by \$1261.75. Spink also celebrated his first anniversary as graduate manager by passing out cigars to SAC members. A black and white mounted photograph of this year's Rose Parade float was presented by Spink to SAC, courtesy of the Audio-Visual Department.

George Mayhew, student vice-president, announced that Blue Key will sponsor a donation dance on the eve of spring quarter registration. Containers for donations will be placed around campus and dorm drives will be conducted. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

ROTC Schedules Annual Review

The annual general inspection of the college ROTC will be Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

Col. Ralph Talbot, chief; Maj. W. Nelson III, inspector of training, and Maj. E. Sullivan, inspector of supplies, will arrive on campus early Monday morning—and begin inspection at 9 o'clock.

According to Maj. Alexander Mariconda, ROTC instructor, the team will inspect classroom instruction and the cadet corps on the drill field, visit the ROTC facilities, and view drill ceremonies to be held in the stadium Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The inspectors will also meet with college officials to discuss aspects of the inspection.



ONE NO VOTE, ONE YES VOTE—Ballots are counted in Lib. 206 Wednesday by the Special Fee Increase Election Committee. Pictured from left to right are Peggy Whiting, John Lillies, Joe Crosslin, Faculty Supervisors William Kirkpatrick, David Montgomery, Chairman George Mayhew, Bob Goldsmith and Judy Ryman. (photo by Taylor)

Foreign Students Like Peace Corps

President John F. Kennedy has announced a new program by which America could aid underprivileged nations of the world. The program, entitled "Peace Corps," would send young Americans to other parts of the world to help educate the people of the poorer nations.

The Peace Corps would be an organization to utilize young Americans with special skills and abilities to aid the economic growth in foreign countries. They would work on an active basis in the countries, concentrating on educational, community development and health and sanitation programs.

The following is the comment of foreign students on campus, who were asked: "What do you think of the proposed Peace Corps program?"

Milvino V. Mimalman, Philippines, senior, Industrial Engineering.

"I believe that it would be of great assistance and benefit to many underprivileged countries of the world who can now be helped to help themselves. The program has excellent theory behind it and I believe it will be very successful."

Ramon Arguillon, Mexico, freshman, Soil Science.

"I think the program is excellent if the people who are members of the corps are really going with the firm belief of helping these underprivileged nations and not just going for kicks. If the people are going just for a good time, I believe they will do more harm than good. Otherwise, I think the program has good possibilities and hope that it is successful."

Johnson Oduworo, Nigeria, freshman, Mechanical Agriculture.

"I believe that the program will (Continued Page 2)

Officials Revise Traveling Rules

"Off-campus travel regulations for students have been revised because some of the regulations were unnecessarily restrictive," announced Dean of College Clyde Fisher early this week.

The revised regulations differ from those previously issued in the matter of insurance.

"We believe that obligation aspects of the insurance program for community and in nearby communities should be eliminated," said Fisher.

Fisher further explained that it recommended that all passengers traveling for college activities be covered by at least \$500 medical and \$1000 accidental death benefits. "In addition approval of trips by the division dean for instructional field trips and for student sponsored group through an approved event form for all round trips over 100 miles is required," Fisher further added.

The regulations are now under consideration by the President's Cabinet and the President for approval in making the regulations college-wide policy.

LICENSE FOUND

Found in El Corral Bookstore on Friday was a California state driver's license belonging to Martin Scott Anderson, 1412 S. Spruce St., Montebello. The license can be picked up in the El Mustang Editorial office.

Movie Tonight

Friday night's movie will feature "My Sister Eileen." The comedy will star Janet Leigh and Betsy Drake. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

The scheduled movie "Pleins" arrived in such bad condition that it was not usable.

Dean McCorkle Honored Guest For 29th Poly Royal

O. O. McCorkle, dean of the college, Kellogg-Voorhis campus, will be the honored guest at this year's Poly Royal, April 28 and 29.

Dean McCorkle, director of agriculture at the first Poly Royal in 1932, has been actively working on the curricula at both campuses, and has worked relentlessly under President Julian A. McPhee in furthering Cal Poly's philosophy of technical training at the collegiate level.

Dean McCorkle has a bachelor of science and a master's degree from the University of California. He has been the executive secretary of the California Association of Future Farmers of America, and was once the head of the Agriculture Division of this campus. He has also been assistant to the President and dean of instruction on the San Luis Obispo campus.

Poly Students Get Majority Of Funds

Four out of six \$100 scholarships awarded to students in California State colleges by the California Fertilizer Association have been won by Cal Poly students.

Two students from the San Luis Obispo campus and two from the Kellogg-Voorhis campus were recipients.

The awards are based upon outstanding scholastic achievement, dedication to the advancement of agricultural science and leadership activities. The annual awards are sponsored by the CFA's soil improvement committee.

Winners from the local campus were Carl J. Rheingans and Dale R. Wood.

Vet Administration To Speed Payments

President John Kennedy has issued a special directive to the Veterans Administration to speed up the payment of National Service Life Insurance dividends to all veterans holding participating policies.

Normally, these dividends are sent to the policy holder on each anniversary date of the policy and thus veterans would be receiving dividends shortly after their anniversary date from January 1 to December 31 each calendar year. New payment schedule allows payment of all National Service Life Insurance dividends by July 1, 1961 even though in some cases the dividend is not due until later in the year.

Dividends will also be paid on United States Government Life Insurance. These policies were issued to veterans between the beginning of WWI in April 1917 and the creation of the National Service Life Insurance Act in September 1940.

Not all National Service Life Insurance policies are eligible for dividends. Only those National Service Life policies issued before Sept. 1, 1940 and April 28, 1951 participate in dividends. Policies issued after this date are non-participating, have lower premium rates, and veterans holding such policies do not share in dividends.

Veterans are cautioned not to write to their Veterans Administration Insurance Office on this since it would only complicate the stepped up payment procedure and thus delay the payment of dividend checks. The new procedure will not be put into effect until the third week in March, 1961, but any students or members of the faculty of Cal Poly who have questions regarding National Life Insurance or their dividends may communicate with the Officer-in-charge of the local Veterans Administration Office, Howard E. Barlow, located at 864 Santa Rosa St., San Luis Obispo.

Students Like

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better relations between the United States and the African nations. The program will benefit Africa because we need technical aid badly. Communism is not prominent in Africa just now and a program of this type will help to educate the people and prevent them from turning to communism." March Lall, India, senior, Mechanical Engineer.

"I think the program is a good idea if the students joining the organization believe in its purpose rather than using it as a draft deferment. The program may not achieve much in the work area but I definitely believe that the relations between the nations and the U.S. will be greatly improved."

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Intercollegiate Tournament Sponsored By Chess Club

The third annual California State Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held at Cal Poly March 31 and April 1. The tournament will be sponsored by the Calissa Chess Club.

Colleges from all over the state are expected to participate. The tournament is played on an individual basis and not on a team basis. To be eligible, a student must have an active student body card from any college or university in California. There will be an entrance fee.

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'Coketail Club' Reservations Will Be Accepted March 25

Reservations for the new "Coketail Club" will be taken March 25 at the ARH office. The club is scheduled to open April 7 and will accommodate 80 couples. Fee would be \$1 a couple.

Don Oargent, entertainment chairman, announced that there will be a 45 minute floor show by the Dons, a combo from the Collegians, a woman's sextet, a male quartet, a dance group and a vocalist.

Special menus will be provided along with waiter service.

Digest Writer Pays Visit

On Campus Monday and Tuesday was Paul H. Davis, staff writer for READERS DIGEST. Davis was compiling information for articles on colleges in California.

He is former vice-president of Columbia University. Hosting Davis were Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, and George Hasselstein, Architecture Department head.

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First Spring Sing Plans Underway

Work is currently underway towards the first annual Spring Contest with tryouts scheduled for May 8-4 and finals for Friday, May 26 at 8:30 p.m.

"Trophies will be awarded in each of the five divisions plus a perpetual sweepstakes trophy for the outstanding dorm or club in the contest," said George Spain, College Union Board chairman.

Several groups have already been formed and entry applications are due on March 15.

Entry blanks and information can be obtained in the Associated Student Body Office.

Faculty Triumph Over Students In Chess

A chess tournament between faculty and students held during College Hour recently, ended in a win for the instructors. The faculty team was headed by English instructor, Robert Andreini. The student captain was Ron Garcia.

Agricultural Groups Plan Joint Meeting

"Electronics in Agriculture" will be the P. C. Jacobs topic when he speaks at a joint meeting of the Agriculture Education Club, Agriculture Engineering Society, and the International Radio Engineers Club to be held March 15 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 8 p.m. Jacobs, from the University of California at Davis, has spoken to the IRE of New York.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Tropical Setting Featured At Saturday Night Dance

A eucalyptus grove will be the setting for the Saturday night dance at Crandall gym beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Eucalyptus trees will be transported to the gym for the dance, which is being sponsored by the second floor of Fremont Hall. The Collegians will be playing from a tropical hut and refreshments will be served from the veranda of a planter's home in the grove.

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Boxers Meet Undefeated Chico Wildcats Tomorrow

An eleven bout card is scheduled for tomorrow night's boxing match versus the undefeated Chico State Wildcats. Bell time for the first bout of the last dual match of the season for the Mustangs is 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Breezing through Santa Clara last weekend 7½ - 1½.

Coach Tom Lee's pugilists may have expected some sort of break. However, with the strong Chico State on the agenda, Mustang boxers have been working out harder than ever.

The wildcats will be bringing some of the roughest California Collegiate Boxing Conference competitors to the Mustang ring tomorrow evening—including three unbeaten in action this season.

In the 125 pound division Jerrold (Jebbie) — with five wins and two losses — meets "perpetual motion" John Wilvers, who has six wins and 20 defeats.

Mustang Bob Labelle (8-1-2) meets unbeaten Dave Borjon in the 165 pound division. Borjon won 15 straight last year before Duane "The Hammer" Kack, Cal Poly

novice champion, dethroned him at Chico.

In what may be the feature bout of the evening's action, Bobby Gow former Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, is scheduled to meet one-year veteran Joaquin Perry at 185 pounds.

Perry, "a good, strong right-hand puncher" and currently undefeated, may move down a weight class to 147 pounds.

In other scheduled bouts, Darrell Fletcher (4-2-1) will meet Gary Weeks (4-2) at 185 pounds; Frank (Jodines) (6-1) may go against Don Broadnansky (8-2-1) at 180 pounds, and Clayton "Cowboy" Oiler (4-1) is set to meet Will Baker (2-4).

An additional match in the 147 pound class will pit Mustang Bruce Mobus (8-1-1) against Tom McConnell (3-2). Don Teasler (3-0) is scheduled to meet Earl Coffman (4-1) in the 175 pound class. The heavyweight match places Al Muro (1-1) against two-year veteran from Chico, Bob Jallison (2-1).

Two exhibition matches are also included on the tentative card. Gary Chilcott is scheduled to take on Chico State's novice heavyweight champ while Mustang Hilmer Wyler plans to go at either 167 or 175 if Chico brings an opponent for him.

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Entire Track Crew Entering Fresno's 'All-Comers' Meet

Track Coach Walt Williamson filled a previously open date this weekend when his thirteenth travel to Fresno to meet the Bulldogs, Central California Athletic Club, and junior college's in Fresno State's "all comers" meet.

Williamson, taking his entire crew of track and field men, when noting Dutch Warmerdam's Bulldog crew, said, "sure they're loaded, but remember, we're improving too. We're fairly strong in the field events."

Mustang high jumper, Dennis Jones, who took top honors in the college division high jump at the SPAAU relays in Los Angeles last weekend by leaping 6' 4", and shot-putter Tom Pagan, who established a school record of 55' 4½" against Westmont earlier this season, are both expected to better their marks in the valley meet.

Mustangs Meet USC UCLA In Southland

Posting a 5-4 win-loss practice record, Coach Bill Hicks takes his baseball nine south this weekend to meet U.S.C. in a single contest today, and U.C.L.A. tomorrow in a double-header.

With the Trojans finishing second in the nation last year, having beaten four professional clubs so far this season, using 14 returning lettermen, and being coached by Rod Dedeaux — who since 1951 has never finished poorer than first in the C.I.B.A. it would seem the Mustangs were severely mismatched.

However, when the Trojans hit the local diamond for a practice game last year, something went wrong with the script and the Mustangs won 9-7 — to record one of the 14 losses posted against the Trojans in 60 games last season.

In the hitting department, after eight games, centerfielder Cameron Best leads the Mustangs with a .874 average after 27 times at bat. Third baseman Jerry Williams in addition to his .818 average, has slouted three round-trippers.

Hurler Don Smallwood, in 11 innings, has a zero earned run average — allowing only three hits and striking out 15 batters.

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... watch for some changes in tomorrow night's boxing slate: "Black Bart" Eaton, novice hwt. champ from Chico will probably go against Chilcott; while Mobus, Oiler, and Fletcher's opponents may be added or changed to include Wildcats Bill Moule at 147 and Ken Jensen at 182 ... the Gow-Perry and Gebbie-Rivers bouts are still set as the main attractions ...

... the ASB sent three-year lettermen awards, in the shape of large, monogrammed blankets, to families of the football players fatally injured in last Fall's accident: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baughn replied with a note: "Please accept our deepest appreciation to your organization for forwarding our son Ren's Letterman Award to us. We shall cherish it through the years to come, knowing how very proud he would have been to have accepted it."

Santa Barbara's hosting the NCAA college division regional basketball championship this weekend: they'll play Long Beach, Chapman and Nevada with the winner slated to participate in the NCAA finals March 15-17 ...

... Bulldog welterweight Roland Ewert, who'd lost only two bouts in three years of boxing at FSC has been declared ineligible for further competition ...

... College of Sequoia hurler Ken Wilson put down the Mustangs Tuesday in an unscheduled practice game: he hurled a three-hitter at them in winning 7-2; the Mustangs didn't score their two until the last two frames ...

... the last of CCAA basketball: LA State guard Leo Hill ended his third season by setting a college record of 1406 points in 75 games and a one season total of 416 ...

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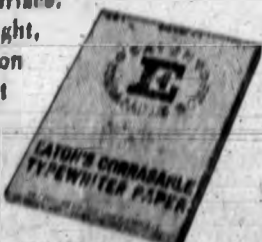
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Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. 8C13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Contributions to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 175 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the

THE LAST STAND!

Dear Editor:

Now that the election is over, several questions come to mind that you could best answer for us.

Is it proper, or even legal, for the Associated Student Body newspaper to take a stand on a controversial issue? The paper being partially supported by the ASB General Fund would seem to be legally the property of all the students. Thus, when the Editor prints an editorial in favor of one side or the other, he is using the money of the opposition against them—definitely unethical if not illegal.

A similar situation is encountered by every radio station. The broadcasting frequencies are considered public property by the federal regulating agency and all stations are required to offer equal time to each side of an issue.

It would seem that El Mustang could do the same—perhaps it has. At any rate, that is our second question. Is there any truth in the rumors that space in El Mustang was denied to the opposition, or that some of their arguments were edited and cut by the paper's staff before publication?

Fred C. Jensen
Jens E. Hansen

Editors Note:

Getting out this paper is not a picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day,

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle,

We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't appreciate genius!

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up,

We're too critical.

If we don't we're asleep.

If we clip things from other paper's

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own staff

Now, like as not, some guy will say,

We swiped this from some other publication

We did it!

To answer your questions, we took a stand because we thought it was in the best interest of the college. Secondly there is no truth in the rumor that space was denied the opposition. "Out Of The Din" is provided for people who disagree with us and copy is edited with the group's approval.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

—Disraeli

Whittier, UOP

Swimmers Looking Toward Double Wins This Weekend

After paddling to a big 67-28 practice win over the Bakersfield City College swimmers Saturday, Coach Dick Anderson takes his mermen into a double meet this weekend. Tonight, the Mustangs host Whittier College in a tune-up for tomorrow's meet with the University of Pacific Tigers.

Tonight's match starts at 8 p.m. with the swimmers from Stockton while tomorrow morning's meet is set for 10:30 o'clock in the Natatorium.

Admitting that he has "one of the top swimming teams" in recent years, Coach Anderson's optimism over the current Mustang swim team seems well-founded.

In addition to eight other veterans, he still has All-American Jack Adam and veteran Frank Brooks—ninth nationally in the 200 yard butterfly in 1960—back for another season.

The Mustang swimmers appear deeper than last year on the strength of six freshman squad members. Backstrokers Bill Murr (who recently broke two frosh records, and Jeff Capell—who missed one school record by five-tenths of one second on his last outing—should add strength to the Mustangs.

Other Mustang entries include: (f denotes frosh) crawl—Courtney Childs, Francis Bell, and Chuck Rogers (f); distance—Jack Adams, Roger Swenson, Allan Starr, and Bob March; backstroke—Bill Murr (f) and Jeff Capell (f); butterfly—Frank Brooks, Phil Darney (f) and Dale Owens; breast-stroke—Capell; individual medley—Jim Wilson (f); medley relay—Childs, Bell, Wilson, and Brooks; freshman medley relay—Capell, Murr, Darney, and Rogers; and diving—Mike Francis and Bob Paul (f).

Gatlin Raiders Win Intramural Tourney

As pre-season predictors predicted, the Gatlin Raiders came out on top of the intramural basketball tourney by knocking off the Horsehiders in the final round of the single elimination tourney Wednesday night, 44-39.

Freddie Martin and team captain Dickie Gatlin were high pointers for the Raiders with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Bob Parker, Horsehider center, netted 16 to take game and team honors.

Halftime score of the hard-fought contest was 23-23 in favor of the Raiders. Beginning the second half, the Horsehiders edged to a four point lead in containing the Raiders to practically no scores until they broke loose.

The Raiders went unbeaten through the regular season of play in wrapping up their Thursday league championship, then went unscathed through the tournament.

Other members of the Championship squad include Fred Brown, Dennis Jones, Richard Tucker, Frank Padilla, and Hiro Okawachi.

Individuals of the runner-up Horsehiders include Bill Locatelli, Don Smallwood, Bruce Anderson, Wayne Maples, Bob Parker, and Walt Pyle.

Four Wrestlers Attending NCAA Finals

Four Mustang wrestlers have been chosen to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tourney at Oregon State March 22, 23, and 24.

Coach Sheldon Harden will accompany Jim Root (130), Frank Garcia (137), Neil Pew (147) and Halley Hebert (157) to Corvallis.

Root and Garcia have suffered one defeat in dual matches this season. Root's record is 12 wins

to one loss while Garcia has earned 11 wins.

Neil Pew has a six-win, five-loss, two-tie record. Hebert, a sophomore and "going for the experience," according to Coach Harden has an 8-5 win-loss slate.

The Mustang squad posted an 11-win, 2-loss record on the season. Oregon State recently won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tourney in Seattle, Wash.



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